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GREENHALGH'S BATTERIES REPORTED READY TO SAIL

Cpl. Redman in Germany Has Inspiration to Send Us A Bit of News. Another Yank Tells of Receiving Home Made Socks.

Batteries B and E, 135th Field Artillery, have rejoined the 37th Division in France. This means that the battery men will sail for home whenever that division starts.

The word came in a cablegram received Monday morning from Lieut. Col. George Greenhalgh. The cable reads:

"Left Pierrefitte the 4th for Segre, near Le Mans. All well.—Greenhalgh."

Serge is where the 37th Division is located at present. Its next move will doubtless be for a port of embarkation—Blade.

Earl Laumann, with the 61st Engineers, in far-away France, was fortunate in receiving a pair of socks knit by a local Red Cross worker, Clerus Hoffman, and here is his letter of appreciation:

Rennes, Ile et Villaine, France, Dec. 30, 1918.

Dear Little Friend:—Early yesterday morning, about three o'clock, upon being from duty and due for my regular weekly bath, I thought that it would not be a bad stunt to take it early in the day when things were not so busy, and so I made a dive for my barracks bag and got a clean outfit to put on. Well, I took the bath in water that felt like ice and the air like the weather in Greenland and, believe me, I shivered worse than the first time that I heard the big shells play tag with me. Well, the worst came when I found that I had to take my sock off to take out the contents, which I found was a note explaining that a little soldier boy in the old Burg had made that particular pair and that I sure made me feel proud to think that I was the lucky one to get them. If you were unable to wear "Uncle Sam's" buttons you did more than a lot of fellows who were able to do their share but failed. Well, I got my clothes on at last and returned to the barracks and hit the hay, but did not go to sleep directly as my thoughts were too interested with the things that might be going on in Perrysburg. Yes, we all get homesick at times, especially when you see the lucky fellows going home by the thousands each day.

We had a wonderful Christmas dinner and we sure did it justice; for dinner we had roast-geese, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cauliflower pumpkin pie, oranges and candy. The regimental orchestra played popular pieces throughout the meal. It rained and sleeted all day as usual, but we are used to that now.

I can hardly tell you how I appreciate these socks as they sure are the necessary article with us at

present, as next month is the real cold month of the year. I sure hope that you are in the best of health and happy. Give my best to all in the old town and tell them that I will be home before long and in the best of health.

Your sincere friend,
EARLE LAUMANN,
Co. B, 61st Ry. Trans. Corps, Am. Exp. Forces, Rennes, France.

Hayange, Lorraine, Jan. 19, 1919.

Editor Journal:—After reading the letters in your paper from the boys over here and there, I decided to try my luck. After spending two months in No Man's Land between Verdun and Etain, building communication lines across the devastated countries, we moved to civilization once more and are now rebuilding a German line towards Berlin. Have got as far as Didenhafen (Thainville). Don't know if I will get any further, as we hear a rumor we're to be relieved soon and start home, but one can never believe what he hears in the army. Here's hoping it is true.

These German towns and cities are clean, the farms look fine and construction work is up-to-date. At the city of Hayange there are several large steel mills, also iron ore and coal mines. The people are mostly German and think a good deal of the Americans. I have a nice German girl here; her father runs a cafe. (I get my beer free). We are quartered in a very large stone house with gas and electric lights, steam heat, water, and have nice beds with real mattresses, all comforts of home—even moving pictures. Believe me, these Germans like their kraut; there is a big kraut factory near by, and acres of cabbage, which is still growing, and people are seen gathering it every day. We can get all the kraut we can eat, three times a day, also plenty of beans. Can't complain much about our mess as we fare pretty good. For breakfast we get round rubber dirks called flap-jacks and a little New Orleans sorghum to make them slip down and a little transmission grease mixed with gasoline, which is called coffee, for a rench. Otherwise everything tastes almost like mother makes. (Nit).

Got a chance to see the boys from home who are with Col. Greenhalgh. I was glad to meet them—seemed almost like being home. I think they will be home soon, from what they say.

I am as Ever,
CORP. FLOYD D. REDMAN,
Co. E., 403d Tel. Bn., A. E. F.

Edmund Schuster, with the 135th F. A. Band, in a letter to Charles Witzler, says:

Still resting on our "arms." Band plays reveille, a concert and retreat daily. I surely hope we receive orders soon affecting our return. Blive me, this inactivity is getting on the nerves, but we will be home soon, so I believe we can stand it until then.

A bunch of Jerries are working on the railroad near here, so my spare time usually finds me over there picking up souvenirs or getting information. They will give most anything for tobacco, so you can bet that I get all the trinkets the Boche has before I give him the package of Bull Durham. They haven't much "junk" left.

Had my clothes put through the "cootie machine" last week.

Best regards,
ED SCHUSTER.

Harvey Weidner, Silas Lepper and Lionel Purvis arrived in town last week, all having been discharged from the service. A telegram from Eugene Amon states he landed in Hoboken and is on his way homeward.

WOOD COUNTY FARMERS

Won First Honors at the Corn Show.

At the corn show held in Columbus, last week, Wood county farmers carried off the corn-growing honors in all but one class, that of the clarage corn.

O. E. Smith, of Cygnet, won first prize on Reid's Yellow Dent. On Yellow Dent corn other than Reid's, Leaming or Clarage, J. N. Easley and his tenant, Mr. Dean, on a farm south of Bowling Green, won first and fifty prizes. L. D. Hill, of Bowling Green, won first prize on the best single ear of corn in the show.

J. W. Fish, of Center township, won first prize on spring wheat, and C. B. Newton, of Center, won first prize on Soy beans.

CIVIC'S BIG FEED.

Thursday, the 13th at 8 p. m. there will be a feed and smoker at the Civic Rooms. Every man interested in the welfare of Perrysburg is invited and should be present. No member should fail to attend and should take it upon himself to see that his neighbors come with him. The new officers are determined that more shall be accomplished for Perrysburg this year than ever before since the organization of the Civic Association and ask the good will co-operation and suggestions of every citizen, who has at heart, the welfare of the village.

Lets all get together, get better acquainted and learn better how to "pull together."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Basket Ball.
By R. E. R.

P. H. S. boys defeated Rudolph boys in a hard fought contest in a small, cold building in Rudolph. Rudolph played hard and fast, the result of which they held the lead at the end of the first half. In the second half P. H. S. took a different view of the situation and downed the enemy to the tune of 22 to 15. Capt. Thornton, Ballantyne and Sheldrie scored for Perrysburg.

P. H. S. girls, handicapped to a great extent by the absence of several players, were defeated. The girls were game through and put up a good fight. The score at the end of the game was 35 to 12 in favor of Rudolph. Wilma Waggoner and Eleanor Lowmsbury scored six points each.

Bowling Green Reserves play here next Friday. Everyone should be out.

School Entertainment.

The public school will again give one of its mixed entertainments at the H. S. auditorium, Tuesday night, February 25th, at 7:30. On several occasions last year the auditorium was taxed to its capacity for similar programs, so it is hoped the public will patronize this program as well.

All grades will participate.

High School.

The following students of Perrysburg high school were exempted from all of their examinations: Eloise Simmons, Jeannette Lowmsbury, Gordon E. Pholey, Elizabeth Spybey, Margaret Zingg and Mary Fuller.

The new room in the old building is now being decorated and will be ready for use next Monday. Miss Hazel Braun will teach the first and second grades.

Five dozen folding chairs have arrived for the auditorium.

Eighth Grade.

The following pupils completed the semester's work with exceptionally good grades: Beatrice (Continued on Eighth Page.)

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

Funeral services were held at Bowling Green Monday afternoon for John Johnston, 75. He served with the 100th O. V. I. during the Civil war. A widow and four children survive.

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE

\$2,000 Estimated Loss Caused by Defective Furnace

Volunteer firemen at Maumee did splendid work on Monday morning at 11 o'clock when a defective furnace caused a fire in the garage of Fred Loesch on West Wayne street.

Workers in the garage discovered smoke and turned fire extinguishers on the flames, but the flames spread rapidly to the second floor apartments of Loesch and Joseph Dennis. The volunteers responded to the alarm and kept the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Toledo Fire Department was called on when more hose was needed and No. 8's hose wagon responded. Enough hose was secured from Perrysburg, however, and the Toledo firemen were not needed.

Joseph Dennis was moving into one of the four apartments above the garage. Two vanloads of goods had been moved. All of the furniture was destroyed as was Loesch's furniture. Two of the apartments were unoccupied. Loss was estimated at \$2,000.

RED CROSS NOTES.

All knitting must be returned by Feb. 13 to Mrs. James Whitmore.

We have up to date 208 members of the Red Cross. Are you one of them? Help the committee by sending your name and one dollar.

Mrs. S. C. Walbridge, of Toledo, addressed the ladies at the regular business meeting last Monday afternoon. It was an enjoyable talk, and was appreciated by the large number of ladies present.

The mothers' war medals were presented at the close of the meeting to the mothers present and those who have not obtained them may do so at Red Cross headquarters, 228 Superior street, Toledo, O. Only mothers are eligible to medals whose sons enlisted at Toledo, Ohio.

The latest war film, "Under Four Flags," will be given at the Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 19, afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Do not miss this wonderful picture and help the Red Cross by buying tickets of the ladies, who will call to see you.

AMELIA C. COOK,
Secretary.

Indigestion.
Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it.

MUST RETURN UNIFORMS.

Brig.-Gen. A. D. Kiriskerm, quartermaster corps of the U. S. Army, has just issued another order to all officers about the country, informing them again that all discharged soldiers must return all clothing to the war department within four months of the date of their discharge.

LAKE TOWNSHIP.

Notes from Our Neighboring School Children.

We will have final examinations Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Feb. 10th, 11th and 14th.

The Farmers' Institute will be held at Lake high school, February 12th and 13th. Dr. Mary Anderson will speak on Wednesday. John T. Brown, a successful young farmer of the state, will be there Wednesday and Thursday. C. R. Wagner, the well known livestock enthusiast and institute specialist, will speak Thursday.

The domestic science class will serve dinner.

A surprise party on Miss Mildred Herman was given at her home by some of the pupils of the high school, Thursday evening, February 6th.

The Red Literary Society expects to give a program next Friday. (Continued on page 8.)

SOLDIER DIES OF FLU SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVAL

Taken With Sickness Aboard Transport But Awaits Discharge and Returns Home Before Giving Up.

Bugler Fred Kluepfel, with the 159th Field Artillery Brigade, recently landed in Hoboken from service overseas, fell a victim of influenza while on board the transport, Wilhelmina, but expecting to be immediately discharged made no complaint of his condition that he might reach home and loved ones sooner.

An obituary of another of Democracy's heroes is as follows:

The deceased Frederick H. Kluepfel, son of Rev. P. Kluepfel and his wife, Bertha, was born Oct. 5th, 1890, in Archbold, Ohio. Shortly after his birth he received holy baptism and when of proper age he was confirmed in St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Archbold, of which church he was a loyal and devoted member. For a number of years he was the teacher of the Bible class of the Sunday school of that church.

His education was obtained in the schools of Archbold. When he was through school he entered the employ of the dry goods firm of Theobald & Gype, where he worked until the great fire in August, 1913, which destroyed nearly half of the business places in Archbold, also the place where Fred had been working. The following spring he entered into a partnership with one of his former employers, Mr. A. E. Theobald, with whom he conducted a general merchandise business under the firm name The Star Dry Goods Co.

The 27th day of May, 1918, he was called to perform military service for his country and the following day left for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he received his military training; eventually became bugler of Headquarters Detachment of the 159th Field Artillery Brigade of the 84th Division and left Camp Taylor for Camp Mills, N. Y., where he arrived Aug. 27th. He left Camp Mills Sunday, Sept. 8th and arrived in Liverpool, England, Sept. 21st. They crossed the English Channel during the night of Sept. 22nd and arrived in Cherbourg, France, the following day, Sept. 28th. He arrived at his last station in France, Camp DeLonge, near Bordeaux, where he remained until he left France on the Wilhelmina, which arrived at Hoboken, Jan. 19th, (Continued on page 8.)

RED CROSS MEDALS

Rules and Regulations for Awarding National Medals.

We wish to call your attention to the following recommendations of the National Committee on Awards of service badges.

The Committee on Awards desires to urge upon all executives the necessity of protecting the dignity of the service badge. It should indicate that the recipient has rendered faithful, self-sacrifice service on the behalf of the American Red Cross. The work performed should be real work and not merely a perfunctory attendance at meetings.

Service certificates should be distributed to those workers who are entitled to them, and no service badge or button should be given to such workers unless the certificate is shown as evidence that the worker is entitled to such a badge or button.

The minimum service for which a badge suspended from a blue button can be given is 800 hours, dating from April 6th, 1917; no recognition is granted for service prior to that date. For convenience the periods of service are divided into six months each. For the first six months with a minimum of 800 hours, each woman should receive a badge with a plain blue ribbon, for twelve months, a blue ribbon with one white stripe, and for 18 months, a blue ribbon with two white stripes. In each of these periods a minimum of 800 hours must have been given. There is no maximum number of hours. For example a woman who has worked for twelve months and has given 1,400 hours (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Dreadful Cough Cured.
A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough, for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines, but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."

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